

WEATHER:

Partly Cloudy

Warm

And Humid

Daily Worker

★★

Edition

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BRITISH THREATEN TO INVADE IRAN *Ring Palestine With Guns As U. S. Joins Refugee Dragnet*

—See Page 2—

**Not Decontrol—But Recontrol:**

These protesters against the runaway inflation policies of the new OPA bill and its Decontrol Board demanded a price rollback to June 30 levels by the board when it meets Aug. 20. They gathered in Madison Square Park under the joint auspices of the New York CIO Council and the N. Y. Buyers' Strike Committee.

P.S.

Byrnes Denies Anglo - U. S. Bloc

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IS REUTHER PLANNING DEAL WITH THE GOP?

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Cop Brutality? Ask Harlem

A random poll conducted by the Daily Worker yesterday at the corner of 125th St. and Seventh Ave. revealed that 57 out of 100 Negro men and women believe New York police are brutal.

This amounted to 66 percent, since 14 were non-residents and could not give an opinion.

The poll was taken in answer to Commissioner Arthur W. Wallander's charge that the efforts of Negro and civic organizations in demanding justice for Carlton Powell, Negro musician, and Josie Stewart and her two women companions, who were assaulted by

the police, amounted to a "campaign of calumny" against the police department.

"There is no justification for these attempts to stigmatize the members of this department," Wallander had said. "We feel that 95 percent of our colored population will agree."

Fifty-seven out of 100 Negroes, however, decidedly did not agree; only 13 felt there was some justice in the commissioner's view; while 16 had no opinion of the white-wash whatsoever, and the other 14 felt disqualified because they were non-residents of New York.

"The policeman in Harlem thinks his night-stick is the law," Harold Simmons, 576 E. 165th St., said, voicing the sentiment revealed in the statements of many others. "People that have never been in jail don't know. I used to live near the police station, and it sounded like a Hitler concentration camp all the time, the way they treated Negroes."

Mrs. J. Mahoney, 2026 Seventh Ave., a quiet, elderly woman, took several moments to reflect. "There are cases," she said finally, "where they don't treat Negroes so good—"

(Continued on Back Page)

WORLD EVENTS

Britain Threatens To Invade Iran

Great Britain will move its troops into Iran to protect British property without consulting Iran, the United Nations or any other state, the British Foreign Office announced yesterday. A Foreign Office spokesman said Britain "would feel justified in unilateral action" if conditions in the Iranian oilfields did not suit London. The Iranian government has protested to Britain against the dispatch, more than a week ago, of British troops from India to the Iranian border at Iraq. The note, according to United Press, asked withdrawal of the troops from their position just across the Iranian frontier on grounds they threatened Iranian sovereignty.

Iran is capable of maintaining law and order without outside interference, the note said.

Reason behind the British move is explained as twofold:

Firstly, the British government owns a little more than 50 percent of the \$131,200,000 shares in the Anglo-Iranian Oil Co. Britain is worried over the prospects of trouble in the Khuzistan wells, largest in the Middle East and the main source of fuel for the British fleet.

Secondly, according to the newspaper *Tribune*, the anti-imperialist Tudeh (people's) Party in Iran probably will succeed in the Fall elections in electing a parliament friendly to the Soviet government and opposed to British designs. This probably would result in a Tudeh justification for Britain's move.

Justification for Britain's move was lost when the Iranian government, after investigation of conditions among workers in the oilfields, announced impending reforms and strikers returned to work there.

Some unrest developed recently among Iranian oil workers who contrasted their plight to conditions of Soviet oil workers in the Baku fields, who have housing developments, workers' parks, and even their own ballet.

The total strength of British troops in Southern Iraq was not announced in London, but the Foreign Office said a brigade—about 3,000 troops—was sent from India to Basra in the deployment.

Speculation in London ran high on whether Iran or the Soviet Union might bring the threatened invasion to the attention of the United Nations Security Council, following



U. S. SECRETARY OF STATE James F. Byrnes is shown here allying his double-cross of Big Four decisions at the Paris Peace Conference.

charges British have hired Arabs to beat up Tudeh organizers and sympathizers among oil workers.

Byrnes Claims Anglo-U.S. Bloc Charge 'Wicked'

Secretary of State James F. Byrnes, American delegate to the peace conference at Paris, tried yesterday to deny the charge that Britain and the United States were lined up in an Anglo-Saxon bloc.

Byrnes said such a charge was "wicked." He denied that leading circles in the capitalist states were thinking of a war against the Soviet Union.

The Soviet Union, meanwhile, tried once again to restore the two-thirds rule, which would require a two-thirds vote of the 21 nations to pass a recommendation to the Big Four ministers regarding any revision of the ministers' previous agreements. It was defeated, 15 to 6.

Thus, a simple majority will send a revision of the treaties to the ministers for reconsideration. This puts the recent agreements reached by Molotov and Byrnes at Paris in a shaky position.

Byrnes' argument was directed against the Soviet view that nations invaded by the Axis should have more say than distant nations. He argued all nations should have equal voice.

The vote on the two-thirds rule issue was the same as in the rules commission, with the Ukraine, Byelo-Russia, Poland, Yugoslavia and Czechoslovakia supporting Russia.

Byrnes' attack in the morning session was sandwiched in between a speech by Ukrainian Delegate Dimitri Manuilevski, who accused the British of attempting to dictate to the peace conference, and another by Byelo-Russian Delegate K. M. Kiselev.

Kiselev declared that the western nations were trying to create discord; were prejudicing the peace, and that "errors made at the peace conference are corrected by wars."

[No further details of these speeches were reported at edition time.]

Deputies 'Strike' In Argentina

The 49-member Radical minority of the Argentine Chamber of Deputies began a 72-hour "strike" yesterday following suspension of one of their leaders for comparison of the Peronist majority with Panurge, "the man who knew 40 ways of stealing."

Suspended for three session days was Deputy Ernesto San Martino, who made the charge.

United Press, in a "dope story" had been made toward improving U.S.-Argentine relations with an agreement to expel "many" Axis agents from the Latin American nation.

Final details, including nationalization of six German industries and closing of all German schools in Argentina, are being worked out by Peron, U.S. Ambassador George S. Messersmith and Foreign Minister Juan A. Bramugliu, United Press said.

Big, Bad Albania

By Alan Max

Admission of Albania to the United Nations is being held up pending a thorough "investigation" of that small country's affairs.

It looks as if the "investigation" may go on for months and months.

Naturally, there can be no speed in such important matters. It is true that Molotov tried unsuccessfully to get a three-day delay in admitting Argentina to the UN. But then Argentina hadn't fought the Axis.

Albania, on the other hand, was one of the first and most valiant of the anti-Axis fighters. This itself is cause for suspicion. Let Albania purge herself of her anti-fascism before she tries to break into the big time.

Spain Republicans In Prison Revolt

Spanish Republican prisoners in the notorious Alcala de Henares prison have gone on a hunger and work strike in defiance of an order that they wear the striped garb of common criminals.

The Franco government responded with a campaign of suppression. This coincided with reports of a new wave of political arrests in Madrid and other key cities by the fascists.

The roundup of liberals and anti-fascists came as wives and relatives of the political prisoners protested their mistreatment to the United States, British and other Allied Embassies in Madrid.

They said their men were being held in cells without food or water, while only 40 of the 2,000 inmates of the Alcala prison have agreed to wear the criminal's uniform.

United Press reported an official of the U. S. Embassy has made "informal inquiries" to the Spanish government concerning the situation.

Prison officials admitted the prisoners are being held in their cells to force their submission.

3-Week China Truce Reached

A three-week truce in three Chinese provinces has been in effect since midnight Tuesday, Peiping Kuomintang - American executive headquarters announced yesterday.

United Press said the agreement had been worked out by U.S. Commissioner Walter S. Robertson and signed by Kuomintang and Communist representatives. The provinces affected are Hupeh, Honan and Shansi.

More fighting was reported yesterday at Tatung, where Communists have reached the air field a few miles from the heart of the city.

Jews Face British Prison Camps; U. S. Seals Reich Border

Great Britain unleashed armed terror yesterday against Jews in Europe trying to reach Palestine, and went ahead with plans to divert the refugees into concentration camps in Cyprus, off the coast of Syria.

The British Foreign Office announced it had sent notes to the Soviet Union, France, Italy and other countries to halt Jewish migration.

Commanders of the American and British zones in Germany said yesterday they had sealed the borders of their areas to Jewish refugees. United Press said the action of Air Marshal Sir Sholto Douglas, military governor of the British zone, "plainly appeared to be part of a national policy."

THOUSANDS WAITING

En route to Palestine now are 15,000 Jews, with a reported 100,000 ready to follow.

Gen. Joseph T. McNarney, commander of the American zone in Germany, in announcing the U.S. would back plans against the Jews, attempted a differentiation between "legal" and "illegal" refugees.

All members of organized groups would be considered illegal, McNarney said. Jews who try to

make their way alone would be provided with "temporary haven." "The United States," he said, "has never adopted a policy of the U.S. zone being a way station on the way to Palestine or any other place."

700 TURNED BACK

McNarney admitted 700 Jews recently had been turned back at an American border outpost. They had come from the British zone, he stated.

The Jewish National Council has threatened to call mass protests, demonstrations and strikes. Hundreds of Jews in Jerusalem and Haifa are leaving every day for vacations, supposedly to miss "mass screening" being planned by the British Army.

A London *Daily Mail* dispatch from Nicosia, Cyprus, said a battalion of British infantry and six Lancaster bombers had arrived in Cyprus to be aided in reconnaissance patrol by heavy bombers.



WORLD BRIEFS

AUSTRIA FOOD HEADS OUSTED FROM OFFICE

TOP OFFICIALS of the food distribution board for the provinces of Salzburg and Upper Austria who had charge of virtually all food resources in that area, have been removed or arrested, the Austrian Food directorate announced yesterday. The action came after, but not in line with, UNRRA Director LaGuardia's blast at the Red Army's actions in Austria. Not Red Army trouble, but black market pranks of corrupt officialdom seems to have been the trouble in Austria.

PLANS TO REMOVE Japan from under the Allies' thumb are in the head of Premier Shigeru Yoshida, who told a Diet House committee yesterday he hopes for a Japanese peace conference "much earlier than May or June of 1947. In accordance with MacArthur's tactics of suppressing democracy there, Yoshida plans for a return to the status quo, which he described as a return to normal politics, economy and trade."

ATTEMPTS TO INVOKE the Austrian "nationalization" law, by which reactionaries there hoped to save German property, will be disregarded in the Soviet Zone,

Soviet Commander Col. Gen. L. V. Kurosov told the Allied Council. The law was passed after the Soviets announced they would take over land-holdings of Nazis there. Kurosov has termed the law an unfriendly act to the Allies and a violation of the Potsdam pact. He reserved the right to take any action to protect Soviet rights in his zone.

WAR CASUALTIES for Japan during eight years of war were 1,174,476, the Japanese Demobilization board announced. Of 777,076 army casualties 725,076 were killed in action and 52,000 were drowned. Of the total navy casualties of 397,400, some 280 were killed in China and 391,120 in the Pacific.

WAR LORD TOJO has been linked with a Japanese Army "mission" into Outer Mongolia in 1938 at the Tokyo war crimes trials. It was charged the Japanese entered what is now the People's Republic of Mongolia to gather strategic data "in preparation for various operations" in documents entered into evidence. Tojo, wartime Premier of Japan, was the supposed master mind behind the operation.

LABOR and the NATION



OK Stalled Terminal Pay: The bill to give enlisted veterans and present GIs terminal leave pay in bonds is signed by President Truman, whose budget bureau opposed payment in cash on the grounds it would be "inflationary." Edith Nourse Rogers (R-Mass.), author of the bill to provide paralyzed and amputee vets with special cars, which was included in the bill, looks on. Based on the difference between the 30 days leave a year allowed and that the serviceman actually received, the bill awards the first \$50 in cash and the remainder in five-year interest-bearing bonds.

Angry Ark. Vets Charge Miscount In Local Election

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Aug. 9.—Indignation against corrupt local government swept ex-GIs into action in three counties here foreshadowing a repetition of what took place in Athens, Tenn., last week. A citizens committee of ex-GIs recounted the ballots in last week's primary in Independence County today and discovered that a miscount had eliminated their man for county treasurer.

An ex-GI candidate for sheriff against a candidate of a firmly entrenched machine in Hot Springs said what happened in Athens would be mild if irregularities were discovered.

In Yell County, in western Arkansas, on the Oklahoma border, 1,200 veterans were holding a meeting tonight to oppose the county machine slate headed by Chancellor John E. Chambers.

The ex-GIs of Independence County announced the discovery of the miscount to groups of people on street corners in Batesville. The verdict of the miscount was accepted by the county machine.

The citizens committee said it found a 37-vote mistake in the vote count and, as a result, Ernest

Stroud, the incumbent, did not receive a majority as had been announced. He must face the ex-GIs' candidate, Norman Gray, in a runoff primary.

VETS ON ALERT

William Weaver, veteran of the European fighting and candidate for Sheriff of Hot Springs County, said his opponent, the machine candidate, Ed Deere, intended making himself "custodian" of the ballot boxes at the primary on Tuesday. The vets were on the alert, Weaver said.

He and Coyle Collier, veteran of the Battle of the Bulge, were attempting to overthrow the 18-year-old political machine headed by Sheriff Jack Knight. Their GI followers planned a mass meeting tomorrow night.

In Hot Springs (Garland County), a move to unseat the only successful GI candidate against Mayor Leo McLaughlin's local machine in a recent primary failed.

POLIO PLAGUE HITS 5,600; UNLIKELY HERE—WEINSTEIN

CHICAGO, Aug. 9 (UP).—More than 5,600 persons have been stricken and 154 killed since the first of the year in a nationwide wave of infantile paralysis which in recent days has approached epidemic proportions in some midwestern areas, a survey showed tonight.

Health authorities and the army appealed for nurses to volunteer for duty in emergency areas where shortages of nurses and hospital space have been reported. The army directed its separation centers to ask nurses being discharged to volunteer for Red Cross assignments in the stricken areas.

A state-by-state survey showed that the disease, known medically as poliomyelitis, had stricken at

least 5,622, with the majority of victims children.

More than 1,200 new cases were reported last week.

Polio Outbreak Unlikely—Weinstein

An infantile paralysis epidemic in New York City is unlikely, Health Commissioner Israel Weinstein said yesterday.

Although polio in epidemic form is reported in some parts of the country, Dr. Weinstein declared this city "is fortunate in that there is no evidence at present that an epidemic will occur here."

UE Sues To Bar Troop Use in Indiana Strike

CONNORSVILLE, Ind., Aug. 9.—Gov. Ralph E. Gates was charged with illegal use of the state militia in an injunction filed in federal court yesterday by the UE-CIO. The union asked for an order restraining further use of state troops or police in connection with the three-week-old Rex Manufacturing Co. strike.

Earlier Sheriff Reed Fielding of Fayette County had testified in court that he gave a blank letterhead sheet of stationery with his signature at the bottom to officials of the Rex Mfg. Co. to use "at their discretion" in asking the Governor of Indiana for troops to break the strike.

The company used it, the Governor sent 130 state troopers and 283 guardsmen, arrested 32 pickets and opened the mass picketlines for strikebreakers.

INJUNCTION ISSUED

Then Judge Allen Wiles in Circuit Court issued an injunction prohibiting mass picketing and "violence" by the United Electrical Radio and Machine Workers (CIO).

Those arrested were charged with rioting although state police admitted there had been no violence. The pickets yelled "Scab!" at those marching into the plant between police lines.

Union attorney Oliver A. Switzer of South Bend told the judge: "If you grant this injunction, you will be doing irrevocable harm to workers . . . and may be tipping the scale against them. People will suspect there is something wrong in a county where the sheriff gives a blank check to a corporation." Strains of Solidarity Forever came through the open window, sung by 8,000 demonstrating CIO workers.

A statement by Indiana CIO leaders charged that the use of the troops was a provocative act. "Only the discipline of the strikers prevented the same sort of tragic outcome to this intervention that has too frequently followed when the state intervenes in a labor dispute," the statement said.

Referring to the issues in the strike, the CIO leaders emphasized: "If the Governor is genuinely interested in labor peace, he can help to settle it. The issue in Connorsville is the bargaining agency that the workers want to represent them. This can be determined by an election."

The strike broke out, UE leaders said, when an AFL federal local signed a back door agreement with the company. Most of the workers were reported as having signed with the UE, which had petitioned for an NLRB election.

Food Prices Take Biggest Monthly Leap

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9.—The greatest rise in food prices in the history of the United States took place last month, the conservative Bureau of Labor Statistics admitted today.

The government reported that the nation's housewives paid 13.3 percent more for food on July 15 than they did a month earlier. The Bureau of Labor Statistics conducted its 56-city survey after price controls were suspended and food subsidies eliminated.

The fastest increases were found in Chicago where prices rose 17.9 percent; Boston, 17.3, and Minneapolis 17.

A breakdown of the BLS report on increases on specific products:

Meat—led the movement with a 30 percent rise as prices of live-stock in primary markets rose 20 percent.

Chickens—up 9 percent.

Fresh and canned fish—up 7 percent.

Dairy products—butter up 32 percent and milk 15 percent.

Cereals and bakery products—increases 3 percent primarily because flour went up 9.6 percent.

Eggs—advanced seasonally by 3 percent.

Fresh and canned fruits and vegetables—up almost 3 percent.

Fats and oils—rose 9 percent as lard prices jumped 24 percent and oleomargarine and other shortenings rose 2 to 4 percent.

Professionals Join AJC Fight on Bias

Forty prominent lawyers and social scientists have endorsed the American Jewish Congress' struggle against discrimination and racism and agreed to serve on the national advisory board of the organization's Commission of Law and Social Action, Dr. Stephen S. Wise, president, announced.

Steelmen 'Noes' 'Jacks' Pay Hike

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9.—With food prices hitting an all-time high, John R. Steelman, reconversion director, today ruled that Northwest lumber workers were not entitled to a second wage increase. Observers viewed his decision as plainly implying the Administration is out to ban wage increases for the time being.

The lumber decision applied to more than 45,000 workers in the West Coast industry. They had received a 15-cent hourly increase in wages, which was approved by the Government as a postwar industry "pattern." Then the CIO and AFL unions involved negotiated an additional 5-cent an hour pay boost.

The National Wage Stabilization Board decided that, because of special circumstances, it would approve 3½ cents of the 5-cent second increase for application toward price relief. The WSB said that other industries had received 18½ cents an hour postwar wage increases. Steelman has now revoked this decision.

In a second wage ruling, a presidentially appointed fact-finding board turned down a demand by the International Association of Machinists for an approximate 18 percent pay boost for mechanics of Northwest Airlines.

Anti-Lynch Rally Set for Tonight

The CIO Wholesale and Warehouse Workers Union Local 65 announced plans for an outdoor meeting in Harlem tonight (Saturday) to protest the lynch wave in the South.

The meeting, which will begin at 7:30 p. m., will be held at the corner of 125th St. and 7th Ave.

Among those scheduled to speak are Congressman Adam Clayton Powell, Councilman Eugene Connelly, Assemblyman Huian Jack, Rev. James Robinson (Church of the Masters) and Local 65 Organization Director David Livingston.

Petitions circulated within the ranks of the union, have already been signed by over 6,000 members of Local 65, calling upon Truman to act through a special session of Congress and through instructions to U. S. law enforcement agencies to protect the rights of citizens in the South.

Air Crash Kills 3

LAKEHURST, N. J. Aug. 9 (UP).—Three persons were killed and three injured when an Atlantic-Central airline two-engine Lockheed lodestar passenger plane crashed and burned near the naval air station here today.

NATIONAL SCENE

CAN HIS HEART TAKE PROBE? MAYBE YES



A NATIONAL debate is raging whether Rep. Andrew J. May's heart can stand the shock of appearing before the War Investigating Committee. Dr. Henry M. Lowden, May's Washington physician, told the committee's counsel, George Meader, that May was well enough to testify just before he departed for Kentucky. May's family doctors, John Archer and George Archer, said the "guardian angel" of the Carson munitions combine needed indefinite rest and care.

REPUBLICANS indicated yesterday that the main campaign issue in the fall election would be fiscal policy. Rep. Clarence Brown, Ohio Republican, blasted President Truman's balanced budget

program as not going far enough.

A battle of the words followed after Brown charged Truman with "imagination," which authorities defined as a "dialect corruption of onion."

The President, at a press conference later in the day, said "obfuscation," which means confusion. Pass the radishes, please.

"APPROVED TROL" houses is what Mrs. Samuel I. I. Rosenman of the National Committee on Housing calls the cramped, jerry-built homes now being constructed for veterans. Writing in the September issue of the American magazine, she says these houses are so small and shoddily built that the vets have no room to raise families.

Is Reuther Planning Deal with GOP?

By William Allan

DETROIT, Aug. 9.—Labor and progressive political circles were agog this week with the news that CIO state president August Scholle and Walter P. Reuther, UAW president, were going to propose at the state PAC meeting in Port Huron this weekend no endorsement of any candidate for Governor. Candidates for Governor in Michigan are Murray D. Van Wagoner, Democrat, who is running on a platform of reviving the foreign and domestic program of the late President Roosevelt, and Kim Sigler, Republican who is being supported by a coterie of Ford Motor Co. attorneys and U. S. Senator Arthur Vandenberg. Two weeks ago, Richard T. Leonard, UAW national PAC director characterized

Sigler as the candidate manufactured in the editorial rooms of the Detroit Times, News and Free Press. Leonard, while criticizing the desertion of the Truman Administration from Roosevelt's foreign and domestic policies, pointed out that in Michigan, Sigler along with Vandenberg and the GOP had to be defeated.

Leonard pointed out that if Van Wagoner took up the cudgels for the revival of FDR's program and fought for it then the labor movement could consider getting behind him.

Now the story is out and not denied that two weeks ago Scholle whom Reuther supported for president at the recent state CIO convention together with James Morgan of UAW Local 212, who claimed that he was representing Reuther, met with Sigler in a hotel at Jackson.

NOT ADVISABLE

There Sigler informed Scholle that the GOP strategy board (made up of Ford attorneys, Harry S. Toy,

CORRECTION

The Daily Worker of Thursday, Aug. 8, carried a photo of Kim Sigler, Republican candidate for Governor in Michigan, with the line "ex-klansman." Sigler, to our knowledge, has not been a member of the KKK, and we regret that this description appeared.

Alex Groesbeck, P. J. M. Hally) did not think it advisable for an open endorsement of himself, but rather the Scholle-Reuther forces should advocate no endorsement of any gubernatorial candidate. This is exactly what the Scholle-Reuther forces will propose.

It is pointed out that when Sigler was State Grand Jury prosecutor in 1943 there was working on the staff of the jury as a special investigator one Charlie Spares, vice-president of the Michigan Ku Klux Klan.

Four days ago, when Van Wagoner spoke in Saginaw, Mich., a fiery cross was burned after the meeting. Also when Van Wagoner spoke in Flint some weeks ago a similar cross was set alight by the Ku Klux Klan.

Now the Detroit Hearst Press, in a "feature" story about the KKK, scoffs at the fact that there is any serious organization of the Klan in Michigan. Yet, at 89 West Forest, the Republican Club meets the first and third Thursdays of every month; the United Sons of America has its headquarters there. The United Sons of America is headed by known Klansmen like Spares and others; 89 West Forest is the address given by the Klan in its papers of incorporation filed in Lansing.

CALL FOR ACTION

Reuther and Scholle have been illicit parents of the Michigan Commonwealth Federation, a so-called third party operating under the guise of being the "true" course for independent political

action.

The Michigan CIO News, a Reuther-Scholle controlled newspaper, only recently ran a story about "Democratic and Republican candidates in 1946 being tweedle-dee and tweedle-dum" and what "labor needs is its own party just like the British Labor Party," which is the Michigan Commonwealth line.

With a third party a physical impossibility this year, the Scholle-Reuther do-nothing policy of not endorsing any gubernatorial candidates for 1946 and nebulous talk about a "labor party" is serving only to demobilize thousands of labor and progressive voters this Fall in Michigan.

Workers' Ouster Protested by UE

Seven hundred members of Local 430, United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers, CIO, demonstrated yesterday in front of the A. W. Franklin Co., 43-20 34 St., Long Island City, after the radio firm ousted UE members from the shop.

UE leaders charged the company had worked out a deal with an AFL local after most of the workers had stated their preference for the UE. On Thursday goons appeared at the shop and forcibly ejected UE shop leaders.

The demonstration was led by Anthony Salisi, Local 430 president, and Al Stern, business agent.

Call for Thousand Collins Canvassers

The committee to elect Charles A. Collins, Negro trade union leader, to the Senate in the 21st District appealed yesterday for 1,000 canvassers to "defeat Bilboism in New York."

The committee has launched a campaign to name Collins on an independent ticket. He is the designee of the American Labor Party and is entered in the Democratic primary. Campaign leaders fear, however, he may be denied a place on the Democratic primary ballot.

Esther Letz, PAC director of Local 65 of the CIO Warehouse Workers, announced yesterday she is arranging mobilization of union members for Collins' election every day until he is sent to the Senate. Committee headquarters are at 1967 Seventh Ave., in Harlem.

BUS DRIVERS WIN DECISION WITH 5th AVENUE COMPANY

Transport Workers Union (CIO) and Fifth Avenue Coach Company attorneys were meeting with Supreme Justice Samuel Null yesterday in the wake of a union victory Thursday when Null set aside an arbitration decision of a month ago.

Justice Null ruled the award invalid because the arbitrator, Adrian P. Burke, failed to decide the first of three issues in dispute—whether the company should be allowed to operate double-decked buses with one man instead of two.

The union deferred further action pending the meeting yesterday between the lawyers and Null, and meanwhile is continuing its fight to end overtime on Fifth Avenue busses.

Union leaders have pointed out that ending presentive excessive overtime would result in hiring 75 to 100 veterans.

Kings Demos Pick Cashmore

Brooklyn Borough President John Cashmore was elected Democratic Party leader of Kings County yesterday to succeed the late Frank V. Kelly.

His election came after a bitter struggle between Cashmore and Kenneth Sutherland, reactionary boss of the Democratic organization in the 16th A. D.

Cashmore was backed by Mayor O'Dwyer.

USSR, Uruguay Sign Trade Pact

MOSCOW, Aug. 9 (UP).—Uruguay and the Soviet Union signed today the first formal commercial treaty that the USSR has ever concluded with an American nation.



Hands to Help, Not Beat: George Mike Elliot, blind and crippled hero of World War II, shown here being helped by a comrade in the Army, was just another Negro to be clubbed by the cops in Philadelphia. It didn't matter to them that he had come back after five years in the Army, stone blind, with a broken leg, a broken arm and a bad back.

Cops Club Blind Negro War Hero

Special to the Daily Worker

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 9.—Police didn't blind George Mike Elliot when they beat him at Broad and South Sts., early last Saturday morning. The Nazis had already blown

Detroit Food Strike Solid

Special to the Daily Worker

DETROIT, Aug. 9.—The strike of 350 employees against the Frigid Food Products Co., 1599 E. Warren Ave., has entered its third week, with the company now herding scabs through the picket lines. The great majority of the workers are Negro women.

Friday morning the Ford Local 600 Flying Squadron will man the picket line in support of the Negro women workers in an effort to prevent scabs going through. The workers are members of the CIO and are seeking a contract with the company. Fifteen have been fired.

The Wayne County CIO Council yesterday issued a statement blasting the back-door AFL agreement which precipitated the strike.

one eye out with a land mine and left the other sightless for life. He came back in May after five years in the Army with a broken leg, a broken arm, a bad back and stone blind.

He was talking with some friends when the police started to shove him: "Move along." Elliot protested: "I'm blind. We're not doing anything wrong."

"Fresh, aren't you? I don't give a damn if you are blind," the police answered as they clubbed him on the head and kicked his wounded leg.

His foot was so swollen he couldn't get into his shoes and had to wear a slipper to go to the Naval Hospital to have the pus drawn from his empty eye socket Wednesday.

The NAACP is investigating the case, Randy Dixon, public relations chairman, told us. Elliot lives with his foster mother at 1311 S. 22 St. He was a vocalist with New York bands before he gave up his eye in the fight against Hitlerism. Now, other hands have to help him, as in the picture above.

LABOR BRIEFS

SMELTER WORKERS DEFEAT ROLLBACK



THE CIO MINE, MILL AND SMELTER WORKERS UNION has forced a Regional War Labor Board to backtrack on its rollback of wages of smelter workers. The workers had won an increase of 15 cents an hour, but the Labor Board tried to cut the wage increase to 10 cents an hour.

EMPLOYEES of the John Morrell & Co. meat packing plant in Ottumwa, Iowa, voted 152 to 108 to join the CIO. The AFL had requested the election. The workers have been represented by the CIO union since 1937.

FIVE HUNDRED MEMBERS of the CIO American Federation of Hosiery Workers at Reading, Pa., will share \$500,000 back pay under a settlement approved by the courts. The workers will average about \$950 each.

INCREASES OF 15 CENTS an hour for molders and 10 cents for

helpers have been won by members of the AFL Molders Union working in Kansas City foundries after a four-week strike.

THE AFL EXECUTIVE COUNCIL, which starts its Summer session Aug. 12 in Chicago, will have as a main point on its agenda the election of a progressive Congress in November. Other points to be taken up by the council include: (1) Preparation of a domestic program against inflation and economic depression. (2) Formulation of policies to safeguard world peace. (3) Speeding up the AFL Southern organizing drive.

CIO OPERATION DIXIE is moving ahead, reports indicate. Director Van A. Bittner told organizers in Atlanta the recent eight-cent hourly increase in the Georgia textile industry was a direct result of the organizing campaign. Georgia workers are joining at the rate of several hundred a week, Bittner said.

STRANGE FRUIT

By JOSH WHITE
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NEW YORK

Powell's Drive For Reelection Is Under Way

Representative Adam Clayton Powell's reelection bandwagon got under way last Thursday night with three street corner speaking stops, featuring, in addition to Powell himself, stars of the radio, stage and night club.

Crowds averaging 300 or more gathered at 124th St. and Seventh Ave.; 116th and Eighth Ave., and 135th and Lenox, to hear Powell review his congressional record which included intervention in more than 800 unfair courtmartial cases involving Negro soldiers.

Powell said, if reelected, he would sponsor a federal civil rights law to protect all minorities, particularly Negroes, from violations of their rights.

Powell was cheered when he spoke out against the Georgia lynchings.

Warning that a light vote on primary day would discourage the Negro people in the South, Powell said:

"We up here in the north have the great privilege and right to vote the way we want to. Our brothers in the South are subject to lynching and beating when they even talk about voting. If we don't get out of the house on primary day and vote, the people of the South can no longer consider us as fighting by their sides."

Bronx ALP Rally Asks Lynchers Prosecution

President Truman was asked to prosecute the Georgia lynchings who recently murdered four innocent Negroes and to investigate Eugene Talmadge's connection with the lynchings in a resolution passed at a protest demonstration held at Grand St. Extension and Havemeyer St., Brooklyn. Benny Sher, ALP candidate for the Assembly in the 14th A. D., was one of the speakers at the meeting which was sponsored by the ALP of the 4th and 14th A. D.

Rooney Can Still Beat Barry If Labor Works Hard Until Aug. 20

By Max Gordon

"ABOUT a month ago I wouldn't have given a nickel for Barry's chances against Rooney," a high Democratic official in Queens who does not like Rep. William B. Barry, told me privately the other day.

He was referring to George

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Why Don't You Sign Name, Too? Seneca Falls Woman Asks Husband

Special to the Daily Worker

SENACA FALLS, N. Y., Aug. 9.—The squad car pulled up as we stood on the corner in the dusk and the two cops asked us what we were doing.

"Collecting petitions from the voters to get the Communist Party on the voting machine in November."

The blond one said they were just checking up. The chief, he explained, was a good guy, but liked to know what was going on in town. We agreed, and said we were operating under state and federal election laws.

They nodded, and the driver slipped the gear-shift into low. Then he hesitated and peered up at us. "This is a Catholic neighborhood,"

you know—that's why you're running into so much opposition."

As the car pulled away we smiled at each other. Opposition? We had run into it in the afternoon, all right. A Catholic neighborhood of quiet streets, women sitting on the porches of the houses. Here and there a signature, but more often not.

"Well, I don't know—I wouldn't sign unless my husband were here . . . come back later and ask my

husband . . ."

Then later we crossed the river by the knitting mills, and went into the neighborhood where the women had just come home from work. Another Catholic neighborhood, but—different.

A woman comes to the door, listens to us, signs the petition. We ask if her husband is a voter—maybe he'll sign also. He isn't home from work yet.

Another door, another woman signs, then—"Tom! Tom! Come out here and sign this petition!"

The husband comes to the door, stripped to the waist, wiping shaving cream from his face. "What's it for?"

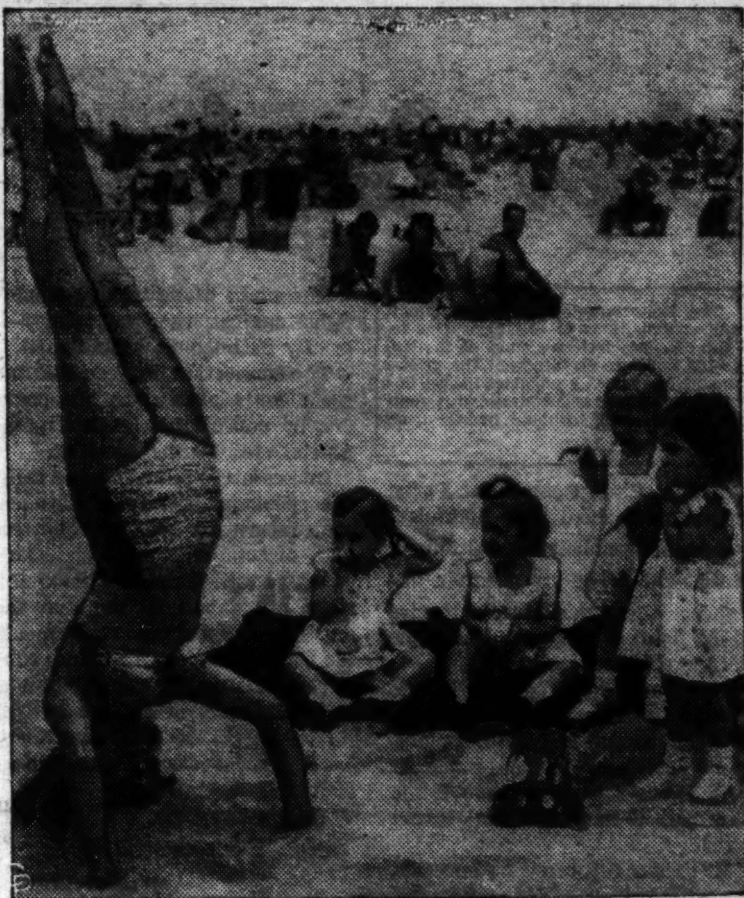
"Communist Party."

He looks at her doubtfully. "You sign it?"

"Sure. Help them get on the voting machine in November." And she holds out the pen to him.

George has worked for the party for six years in this area, and knows the local history. That evening as we ride toward the next county he chuckles.

"They held the first national Women's Rights Convention in that little town sometime after the Civil War. Part of the suffragette movement. But you can see which women are upholding the tradition. The workers. Always the working women."



Pretty Good at It: As her quadruplets look on with varied expressions, Mrs. Eleanor Zarief does a headstand for them at Manhattan Beach and proves that after 28 months of caring for the youngsters, she's still in tip-top condition. Before she was married to violinist Harry Zarief, she was a dancer.

Negro Delegation Confers With Police On Brutality Denial

By John Hudson Jones

Following Police Commissioner Wallander's denial of police brutality, a delegation led by Horace Marshall, personal representative for Councilman Benjamin J. Davis, yesterday conferred with Deputy Chief Joseph Mulligan, and five other high police officials.

Marshall delivered to Chief Mulligan accounts of seven cases of police brutality against Negroes since the first of May.

Acting as spokesman, Marshall stated: "We are interested citizens and representatives of various organizations feel that it is the department's responsibility to treat Negroes just as other citizens are treated. We see in these attacks on the people involved a pattern that begins in Georgia, and takes shape on the streets of Harlem."

Louis Fleischer, legal counsel for Mrs. Josie Stewart; Mrs. Helen Urquhart and Miss Leitha Griffin mentioned that a patrolman Perconti had first arrested Mrs. Stewart while letting the others go. Then when they appeared at the 28th Precinct station to inquire about Mrs. Stewart, they, too, were arrested.

Linking the Harlem attacks with recent Brooklyn police attacks on Jewish youths, Robert Freeman of the New York Civil Rights Congress, warned that this was the "beginning of attacks on not only Negroes and Jews but on anybody, the bigots and race haters don't like it." He mentioned the incident of three hoodlums breaking up a Zionist outdoor meeting, and attacking a policeman. "They have only been charged with disorderly conduct. Whereas three Negro women who were beaten have been charged with felonious assault."

Mulligan assured the delegation that departmental investigations would be made into the cases.

The only Negro woman present, Mrs. Mae Hilliard of the Hilliard Music School, told the police officials: "We Negroes don't want to be shown any partiality. We want to be treated like human beings."

Marshall recommended:

1. Departmental education designed to break down any prejudice that individual officers might have.
2. More Negro police captains and other high officials.
3. Investigation of the existing cases.

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(Continued on Back Page)

Change the World

By Mike Gold

RECENTLY some young professors published an earnest collective research into the quirks, fancies and imports of America's Little Magazine movement for the past quarter century. (The Little Magazine, by Hoffman, Allen and Ulrich, Princeton University Press, publisher.)

There is something quaint about any academic essay on such a wild subject. The Little Magazine, as we knew it, was usually the child of some pretty shady and unacademic people.

We often used to see Little Magazine editors and authors slobbering in their Village barrooms, lapping red whisky or panhandling for a flop. The men were smelly old shirts, rarely shaved and some were often inmates of the Bellevue psych ward. The girls were often beautiful Lesbians and the like. Anything but Ph.D.

They were potential geniuses or freaks. They came from New England or Middle West suburban "aristocracy."



Fathers and mothers were the bankers, factory owners and preachers of a respectable middle-class. They themselves were Bohemians, carrying on the great line of artistic revolt that began 100 years ago in Paris with Victor Hugo, Baudelaire and the Romantics.

It was a revolt against the commercialization and vulgarization of culture attending the rise of capitalism.

Artists pretended to be queer and different, in order to protect the honesty and sincerity of their own art in the midst of the vulgar American "boom." The Ivory Tower to which they retreated under the flag of Arthur Rimbaud, was a barricade thrown up as shelter against the bombardment of business vulgarities—the army of press agents and advertising agencies, the Hollywood art factories, the venal, vulgar newspapers, the art gallery racket, the publishing world of commercial pornography and formula fiction, etc., etc.

The Little Magazine carried on a battle for truth, for honest feeling and an honest product. Naturally, they starved. Naturally, they turned queer. Whoever cuts himself off from the common life problems, for any reason, from the com-

mon hopes and fears of mankind, is doomed to become a freak in time.

NEVERTHELESS, it's hard to name a writer of artistic stature in the past quarter-century who wasn't fostered in this fascinating hothouse of the Little Magazine.

It wasn't the big million-dollar magazines, the Saturday Evening Post, or Collier's, or Red Book, American and all the rest of the fat pulpists that ever developed a John Reed, an Amy Lowell, an Ernest Hemingway. Such a vast edifice of printing, so many hundred millions of dollars invested, but not a speck of truth or art!

The artistic superiority of this starving Little Magazine over the bourgeois commercialist magazine, bloated with its laxative and auto advertising, is apparent. The commercial magazines, paying astounding rates to its top-notchers, have never developed a single literary figure of any account.

Commercialism can only end in sterility. A nation that worships the commercial spirit is doomed to the ways of mediocrity and death.

Yet the struggle against capitalist commercialism was not served too well by most "little" Magazines. Indeed, some were only forerunners in culture of what later was recognized to be fascism (notably the Allen Tate southerners who are still hustling and writing for a return to the beautiful days of slavery). To be a "little magazine" is not enough. One must also stand for the democratic spirit.

Some of the little magazines and their writers made a great stand for "freedom of the word." But they never cast an eye upon the social system, and hence their toil is dust.

The only Little Magazine tendency that has still a continuing force in our literature was the socialist tendency, which began in journals like the old "Masses."

What else has survived? Has the Little Review—Joycean tendency—any great meaning today, or the Hound and Horn super-duper estheticism?

"Pure" literature is as dead as "pure" science. We are living in "one world," and writer and worker must equally find a common answer to the terrible questions that atomic bomb chaos and capitalism are asking of all humanity.

Letters from Our Readers



Youth Fights Georgia Lynchers

New York.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Four Negro Americans were lynched in Georgia, United States of America. Who will be next? Will it be you, a Protestant, you a Jew, or you who are Catholics? Intolerance and fascists have no limits. Who will be next?

That should be the question in the minds of all alert young people. This isn't a problem for only Negroes. Nor, when other Americans speak up and act against such fascism, does it mean that they are humanitarians because they are aiding another minority group to fight for the right to live?

According to the Constitution of our land, a most worthy document that should be dusted off and studied before each session of Congress, all men are created

equal. Today that is just a dream in the hearts of Americans and until we can put it to practice we cannot say we are living in a democracy.

What right have men to say, "I am better than you because my skin is white." All men are created equal and should be given equal opportunity.

When four Americans are cold-bloodedly murdered and their Governor Talmadge still preaches white supremacy, it seems to me it's time we got off our rear ends and acted.

ELLIE GREENSTEIN,
President, Club Progress, AYD.

Helpful Points on Street Corner Meetings

New York.

Editor, Daily Worker:

The following are a few points on how to conduct successful street corner meetings. We of the James

The Editors welcome your opinions and contributions to this page. Due to lack of space letters should be limited to 150 words so as to permit the printing of as many as possible. Please include full name and address with your letters. We will withhold names upon request.

Connolly Club, Communist Party, have found them very helpful:

Advance publicity is helpful. A leaflet should be given out in advance. We found it useful to give these leaflets out on the same corner as the meeting.

The format of the leaflets is always the same. Emphasis is on the call to the rally, time, place, etc. The color of the paper is varied each week to avoid the reaction, "I have had that leaflet already."

In case a future event impends, an extra note is added. Of course, at the rally itself a leaflet announcing that future event is distributed.

The main tactic in the people's fight against the monopolies is briefly outlined in each leaflet.

The connection between this and socialism is taken up by the speakers, by educational leaflets, pamphlets, etc., at the meeting.

Immediately following the rally, the speakers, literature salesmen, etc., return to the headquarters and discuss the meeting. Constructive criticism takes place and steps are taken to improve the meetings. Speaking assignments for the next week are made, subject to change, if events change, up to the moment of the meeting.

K. SEYMOUR, Chairman,
Street Corner Committee.

Can't Afford to Relax Democratic Fight

New York.

Editor, Daily Worker:

A whole army of cops and dicks and reporters gets on the go with

the first flash of news of a murder here. Not so when the case is that of Negro citizens. The iron curtain of imperialism, just as real as imperialist war murders, takes effect.

Talmadge, Bilbo, and Rankin have their Yankee friends. Dewey is no enemy of theirs, judging by what he is not doing about Freeport, the Scottsboro of the North, which makes Dewey a Northern Georgian.

Even now, with the war over, we cannot afford to relax. The test of whether we have discarded Browder dreams is what are we doing about it! Actually, we need Paul Revere spreading the alarm, "The fascists are coming, here in America!"

They will turn the South into a Prussia, these Lincoln-killers who would have done the same to the late ex-President Roosevelt, long ago had they the chance. Lincoln, were he alive now, would say: This country cannot be half democratic and half fascist.

We cannot relax into peace until we've won the war for democracy. And to begin with, we must defeat the Nazis of the United States.

MARSHALL WERSHAW.

Wants More Of Pestbrook

New York.

Editor, Daily Worker:

This is just to remark on the cartoons you have been carrying on Pestbrook Wigler. They are fine humor—or satire—and an almost necessary attack on a man who stands for so much that we all hate and must try to exterminate.

Let's have more of these!
TOBIA WORTH.

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Chicago, Ill.

Editor, Daily Worker:

In commenting on your article, "Our Communist 'Worker'" by Morris Childs in August 4th's edition, I cannot understand why all progressives don't subscribe to the Daily Worker. I personally could not do without it. All should subscribe and also send or give the papers to others.

We also need to pay more attention to the farmer elements and many of us who have come from the rural districts should keep the folks back home informed. I have given and sent out at least 500 pieces of progressive literature during the past year.

If we all do that, the political thinking of the American people should be raised quite perceptibly.

L. M.

Economic Issues

Where Your Bread Dough Goes

By Labor Research Association

ANNOUNCEMENT of the rise in the price of bread handed out by OPA this week should be set alongside the headline in Barron's (7/15), the national financial weekly: "Continental Baking's Earnings Soar."

When you fork over those added pennies for bread, your temper will scarcely be soothed by the report that in the first quarter of this year, a period of relatively low profits in industry as a whole, this big baking company made a net profit, after all deductions, of \$871,878 compared with \$606,314 in the like period of last year, a rise of nearly 44 percent.

A later report from this company, covering the first half of 1946, showed a net profit of \$2,693,053 compared with \$1,268,666 in the like period of last year, or a spectacular increase of 112 percent.

You may be a little skeptical about the need for the OPA price-increase gift to the baking corporations when you read the item in the Magazine of Wall Street (8/3): "Increase in the price of bread, with a lowering of weight, together with lower taxes should spell increased profits for the bread baking companies." For all of them, this financial fortnightly believes, "in spite of any unfavorable factors, profits should be satisfactory."

And for the food industry as a whole, this same organ of Wall Street believes that net profits, "in spite of present uncertainties over prices and government regulations, purchases for UNRRA and other factors, should exceed those of last year, if only because of lower taxes."

When Congress followed the recommendation of the National Association of Manufac-

turers and ripped off the corporate excess profits tax, it performed a great favor for the food as well as for all other big profit-making corporations. Even though in some cases sales in the first quarter of this year were below a year before, the lower taxes spelled higher net profits for the food companies.

THESE increasing net profits were revealed more clearly in the reports for the first half of 1946. The compilation of the National City Bank—in its August letter—covering the half-year profits of 25 "food products" companies, shows that in 1946 these companies made \$56,461,000 compared with \$37,242,000 in the like period of last year.

That's a rise of 51.6 percent. Only two other groups of companies in the bank's compilation—chemicals and drugs and miscellaneous manufacturing made bigger gains in this half-year period.

Annual "rate of return" on net worth of the food-products companies was also way above the average. For 345 leading companies in all groups the rate of return was 9.1 percent in the first half of 1946; but for the 25 food-products companies it was 15.8 percent.

Textile industries have also been recipients of helpful price rises from the OPA. The average price hike granted this week was about 17 percent above June 30 maximums at the mill level, thus adding about \$500 million to the total gross sales of the cotton textile companies.

In the light of this action a special study in the Journal of Commerce last Monday, is of significance for the consumer. This predicted that the net profits "of most textile companies during 1946 will show a marked improvement over those for 1945, a fairly good year for the industry as a whole."

The trade paper's experts declare that the new pricing policies under the new price con-

trol law—in other words, the policies that granted the cotton textile mills an increase of 17 percent—plus the elimination of the excess profits taxes this year, will give the textile corporations a "net income from 50 to 100 percent higher than last year's."

COMPANIES in all textile fields are cited. American Woolen Co., the biggest wool manufacturer, is expected to pile up net profits of \$20 per share this year compared with \$7.31 last year. This week it reported it had tripled its net profits in the first half of 1946 compared with the like period of last year, even though sales were over \$14 million less than last year.

Increases have, of course, not been confined to food and textiles. The National City Bank compilation shows that for its list of leading companies covering all groups of industries, aggregate net profits in the second quarter were 12 percent higher than in the second quarter of last year.

The financial press notes with enthusiasm the way in which profits have increased as the year has advanced, and the specially big profits reported by certain companies.

Writing in this week's Barron's (8/5), H. J. Nelson says: "Impressiveness of the latest earnings statements can hardly be exaggerated in importance, particularly in view of the virtual certainty of further improvement in the coming half-year. Achievements to date of Bethlehem Steel, Industrial Rayon, and Firestone Tire literally border on the sensational."

He comments also on the increasing liberality of companies toward their stockholders and mentions "the constant increase in dividends." Many companies have been enlarging the size of their payments while others have declared "extras" over and above their regular payments to stockholders.

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RECONSTRUCTION IN PALESTINE



Anglo-U. S. Hypocrisy Exposed

THE march of events crushes hypocrisy fast these days. The press headlined: "British Win Plea for Small Nations at Paris Peace Parley."

Forty-eight hours later flashed the news that the British Empire has warned little Iran and the rest of the world that it will invade that country without warning if British investments in oil are touched in any way.

Thus collapses into dust the recent hoax that London and Washington were defending Iran's independence against the Soviet Union.

British imperialist tyranny has been advancing ruthlessly in the Middle East, while Wall Street trusts have moved in eagerly looking for loot and empire.

The warning which Britain has issued against Iran menaces not only that small country, but is aimed against the United Nations as well.

In its dealings with Iran for a peaceful negotiation of contracts, the Soviet Union was following the instructions of the United Nations at its London meeting.

In its dealings with Iran, Britain is by-passing the United Nations deliberately.

This is a challenge to world peace organization. It is a warning that British imperialism will brook no discussion of its claims. It will risk fanning the flames of another war even before it will yield one iota of its traditional looters' privileges.

No clearer picture of the real issues at stake in the United Nations, in the atom debate and in the peace conference, could be given than in this latest ultimatum to a small country trying to rid itself of imperialist investors' yoke.

An Election Weapon

THE American Labor Party election platform for 1946 can rally to it wider sections of the New York citizenry than have ever before supported the ALP.

It should also prove a powerful weapon for rallying electoral support to labor's candidates in the major party primaries for Congress and the State Legislature.

There is little doubt that it meets the aspirations of the majority of the people. It is a clean-cut statement of opposition to the nation's imperialist course in China, to its appeasement of Franco, to its political maneuvers in Palestine at the expense of the Jewish people. It expresses the profound desire of the great bulk of Americans for a course that will promote peace, world democracy and true independence for subject peoples.

Domestically, it reaffirms the American right to a decent home, health, a decent wage and freedom from oppression and prejudice.

It hits out at the terror against the Negro people, the spread of anti-Semitism, the drive against the living standards of the worker, farmer, professional through the destruction of genuine price control.

It is a platform around which all the forces that made up the former FDR coalition and that oppose Gov. Dewey can organize GOP reaction or demagoguery effectively.

The building of such a coalition is labor's chief aim in this State election campaign.

To that end, the Aug. 20 primaries are extremely important. Resounding victories for labor's candidates will demonstrate to the entire State that the rank and file voters of the major parties are for the platform advanced by the ALP.

Harlem Refutes Wallander

POLICE COMMISSIONER WALLANDER ought to take a trip into Harlem and ask the people there what they think of police treatment of Negroes.

We guarantee it will open his eyes if they need opening. Police brutality against the Negro people is neither new nor secret. If it has aroused more anger and public resentment in recent months than in the past, it is because it has become worse, in line with the general violence developed against Negroes as the struggle for economic, civil and political rights has become more sharp and reaction more desperate.

Instead of denying charges of brutality against Negroes, the commissioner would do better to investigate the many cases brought to his attention and to take drastic action against the policemen involved.

Let's Have the Truth on China

By William Z. Foster

THE editorial in the New Republic of Aug. 5, entitled "Conflicts in China," is a typical example of the muddled thinking of many liberals and labor leaders regarding American policy in China. The writer asserts that there is "a strange and sinister duality" in our policy; for, with the one hand, he urges, we are fomenting civil war, while with the other, we are trying to establish unity and peace.

To sustain this contention of dualistic policy, the writer points out that "we have armed, trained and transported troops . . . which have done most of the fighting against the Communist armies. We have given financial backing to the Kuomintang, guarded its lines of communication and supplied it with plans to bomb the Red areas." Then, in what he calls contradiction to all this, he says we have Gen. Marshall making "sincere efforts to bring about peace" and we have just appointed the liberal Dr. John Leighton Stuart, another peace-maker, as Ambassador to China.

Notwithstanding the New Republic, however, there is no contradiction in all this. These two apparently mutually antagonistic phases of American policy dovetail into each other perfectly. What the Truman administration is trying to do in China, at the behest of big American monopolists, is to reduce that country to economic and political dependence upon the United States and to organize China for war against the Soviet Union, by building up strong military bases in that country, by equipping a powerful anti-Soviet Kuomintang army and by trying to wipe out the strong progressive, anti-imperialist Chinese opposition led by the Communist Party. American military activities in China have all been geared directly to this central purpose. As for the Marshalls and Stuarts, whom the New Republic sees as "sincerely striving for peace," their role is simply to

throw (liberal) dust in the eyes of the American people so that they cannot see what is actually taking place. Such elements are but fig leaves to cover up the nakedness of the expansionist program of American imperialism.

Gen. Marshall and Ambassador Stuart, like our active military heads in China, have all been "briefed" and sent to China by the one and the same Truman administration. They are not there simply following out personal policies of their own, supposedly contradictory to each other, but they are prosecuting one unified and carefully thought out imperialist policy of the government that sent them to China. It would be silly, if it were not so very dangerous, to picture American policy in China as confused and aimless. Such argumentation as that of the New Republic, therefore, is simply grist for the mill of the greedy monopolists in this country who are now so busily striving to set up controls over the vast Chinese nation.

The Chinese Communist Party, which speaks directly for at least 150,000,000 people and which represents the true national interests of all China, is under no illusions as to the imperialist character of American policy in its country. In the statement of its control committee of July 7 of this year, that party, after warning against the hypocritical and pseudo-democratic character of American policy in China, correctly insists that our imperialist interference in their country shall be halted.

"The Chinese Communist Party demands that the United States government cease all military intervention in Chinese internal affairs and stop furthering civil war in China, cancel the loan to

China, cancel the sending of military advisers, and immediately evacuate voluntarily all the United States land, sea and air forces in China."

This is calling a spade a spade. It lays bare the real situation in China. The New Republic, if it wants to help the Chinese people (and incidentally, to keep our own nation from getting into a sorry mess of trouble) will do well to support the demands of the Chinese democratic masses to have all American military forces immediately withdrawn from China, and to cease our financial and political support of the corrupt Chiang Kai-shek government, instead of befuddling the American people with chatter about the "strange and sinister duality" of American policy in China. The main line being followed by the agents of the American government in China is an imperialist policy, designed to subjugate that country. This dangerous reality must be explained unequivocally to the American people.

The situation in China is now highly explosive. As Madame Sun Yat-sen pointed out recently, American and Chinese reactionaries have teamed up together, with (who can doubt it?) the Americans in the driver's seat. These reactionaries, who are working with the support of the American government, have, in pursuance of their imperialist plans, a double objective—to set China aflame with civil war and, eventually, to embroil the United States and the USSR in a World War III. The American armed forces must be withdrawn from China, and they will be if the democratic masses in the United States, realizing that the peace of the world is at stake, insist upon their being withdrawn.

Worth Repeating

"As mankind rose up from its animal state to fight its way to reason and freedom, so it will rise out of the blood and filth of dying capitalism to make its entry into the realm where reason and freedom hold sway. And from this realm of reason and freedom, from communist society, it will look back on the crippled and cramped humans of capitalism as the man of today does on the troglodite of Neanderthal, the cave dweller, still half a beast and only half a man." Ernst Fischer's What Is Socialism? Workers Library Publishers.

Soviet Gov't Aids In Union Problems

By K. Isayev

MOSCOW, (By mail).—There is considerable difference in the relations prevailing in the Soviet Union between trade unions and government ministries, as compared with labor government relations in other countries.

We often hear, through the press, of cases in which heads of government in other countries refuse to enter into conversations with unions, even where their intervention might aid in settling difficult situations.

This occurred, for instance, recently in Quebec, Canada, where the head of the Provincial Government, according to the press, could have intervened but refused to enter into any conversations with the union of 60,000 striking textile workers.

Entirely different relations prevail between members of government and trade unions in the Soviet Union, where trade unions carry great weight.

A Soviet citizen would think it most unusual for a trade union representative to be refused admittance to a Ministry.

At a recent plenum of the Central Committee of the Textile Workers' Union, I heard a lengthy report by Ivan Sedin, Minister of the Textile Industry of the USSR.

Chairmen of factory committees and other leading trade unionists criticized shortcomings in the work of the Ministry and introduced corrections into a plan for distribution of financial appropriations for housing construction among various enterprises. These corrections were

later approved by the Minister.

A recent decision published by the secretariat of the All-Union Central Committee of Trade Unions (AUCCTU) demanded of the Textile Ministry the immediate removal of Yakovlevsky, assistant director of a textile mill, and censure of the mill's director.

It stands to reason, that neither the AUCCTU nor trade union locals have the right to take any administrative measures. Trade unions express the opinions of their membership and fight for its interests.

In this case management was guilty of a callous attitude to two former workers of the mill who are now war invalids. The Ministry considered the matter and concurred in the demand of the trade union.

At the last meeting of the secretariat of the AUCCTU I saw Ivan Tevosyan, Minister of the Iron and Steel Industry of the USSR. The meeting discussed labor safety and protection at iron and steel mills.

Although planned expenditures for this purpose were topped last year by 50 percent, the Ministry was severely criticized for some shortcomings in this field. The Ministry merely objected to some of the remarks and agreed to most of the demands advanced by the trade union leaders.

Soviet Ministers readily accept invitations to trade union meetings; they frequently deliver reports to trade union audiences and receive workers' delegations. Criticism, remarks and demands of trade unions help ministries to eliminate shortcomings and to satisfy the needs of the workers.

Soviets See Monopoly As Big U. S. Election Issue

The Soviet trade union newspaper Trud, discussing the forthcoming United States presidential elections, predicted an "exceedingly strained" campaign with the "working class" on one side and "monopolistic capitalism" on the other, the United Press reported from Moscow yesterday.

"Beyond the U. S. borders, American monopoly capitalists are striving to subjugate and turn into satellites the countries of Latin America, Europe and Asia—not even stopping, as in China, to fight in civil war," the article said. Trud declared that "American imperialists are seeking world domination through a dense network of naval bases" and are using U. S. industrial might and "atom diplomacy" to assert pressure on other countries.

At home, Trud said, "monopoly capitalists are conducting persistent attacks on the standard of living of the American people and their democratic rights."

The capitalists are pursuing two aims, the article said—huge profits, "such as General Motors, which earned about \$14,000,000,000 during the war" and trying to exert pressure on the U. S. Government "so that it won't pass important measures to help the unemployed."

The working class, "particularly its progressive sections whose inter-

ests and striving are expressed through the CIO and PAC," will be battling the capitalists at the polls, Trud said.

The newspaper said that these "progressive sections" consider disfranchisement of Negroes and capital's desire for foreign bases "manifestations of fascism."

British Terror in Palestine Scored

A delegation representing the Parkway Community Council of North Bronx, headed by Assemblyman John J. DePasquale, met with the British Vice Consul, D. J. B. Robey, and lodged a formal protest against the treatment being accorded the Jews in Palestine.

Eisenhower Says War Is Not Inevitable

RIO DE JANEIRO, Aug. 9 (UP).—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower said today he does not believe that another war is inevitable.

Talking to Brazilian and foreign correspondents in the United States embassy chancellery, Eisenhower declared: "The world can't stand another war."

The general then asserted, however, that strong defenses were needed until "a world organization can take over the job of preserving world peace."

Questioned directly on the inevitability of another war, he said: "I don't believe another war is inevitable. If the world is going to struggle for peace, we can't state in advance that we must fight another war. This business of fighting for peace is getting tiresome to the world."

Warn Greece Faces Fate of Spain

Greece is being turned into a "Spain of the Balkans," the Greek American Council warned yesterday, announcing that a demonstration will be held on Wed., Aug. 14, 4:30 to 6:30 P. M., in front of the Greek Consulate, Sixth Ave. between 49 and 50 Sts.

The Council charged that British occupation troops and American policy encourage "the ruthless fascist activities of the Greek Government" to stifle all anti-monarchist sentiment before the Sept. 1 plebiscite.

British Army Chief To Visit U. S. Sept. 10

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9.—Diplomatic sources said Marshal Sir Bernard L. Montgomery is expected to arrive in the United States from England about Sept. 10 and stay for a week, the United Press reported yesterday.

Montgomery was expected to visit West Point and other U. S. Army installations.

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WHAT'S ON

RATES: What's On notices for the Daily and The Worker are 25c per line (8 words to a line—3 lines minimum).

DEADLINE: Noon daily. For Sunday, Wednesday 4 p.m.; for Monday, Saturday 12 Noon.

Today Manhattan
SKETCH CLASS, Art Section, Theodore Dreiser Cultural Workshop, at headquarters, 108 E. 14 St. Saturday, 2 p.m., life model.

Tonight Manhattan

ROOF PARTY. Gala entertainment, including some Katherine Dunham dancers, refreshments. 248 W. 80th St. Proceeds for AYD Training School. Ausp. Manhattan AYD, 8:30 p.m. Adm. 60c.

CONY UPTOWN Reunion. Come on down and see the old gang again and meet the new one. Lots of entertainment, refreshments, dancing. 8:30-7 493 W. 145th St. Wilfred Mendelsohn Club CP.

STAY IN CITY—members, friends! Join the fun at Cultural Folk Dance Group; delightfully cool studio, 128 E. 16 St. 8:30 p.m.

Tonight Bronx

A NEW CLUB is born. Club Pelham AYD announces its first party—dancing, entertainment and refreshments; everyone is invited. Sub 49c. 2090 White Plains Road. Saturday 8:30, Pelham Parkway station.

Tomorrow Manhattan
"MARXISM AND THE JEWISH QUESTION"—a lecture-discussion on the basic features of the Jewish problem in the world today—with Moses Miller of the Editorial Board of the Freiheit. Jefferson School, 575 Sixth Ave., cor. 16th St. 8:30 p.m. 50c.

Coming

GALA CONCERT, Brighton Beach, Saturday, August 24th, 8:30 p.m. Brighton Country Club, Brighton 3rd St. at Boardwalk. Program: Nina Tarasova, soprano; Helen Airoff, violinist; Boris Voronovsky, baritone; Baruch Lunet, actor. Dancing, bar. Adm. \$1. Brighton Comm. Russian Relief and Ambijan.

Philadelphia, Pa.

COME to a picnic Aug. 11 at Strawberry Mansion Park, entrance York St. Entertainment, refreshments and good time assured. Ausp. Communist Party.

PRESS ROUNDUP

'Times' Men Must Eat Paper

THE TIMES likes "decontrolled prices." Though the cost of living rose 13 percent in July, according to the conservative Bureau of Labor Statistics, the Times finds that business men acted with moderation during the chaotic price jumping days after OPA's demise. "The skyrocketing prices predicted by those who favored a continuation of all-out control were conspicuous by their rarity." Guess the owners of Times eat ticket tape instead of bread butter, meat and milk.

When does a Republican newspaper favor the nomination of a Democrat? When the nomination is obtained by defeating a PAC candidate. The Herald Tribune trumpets the renomination of the penny-pinching, reactionary Sen. Harry F. Byrd of Virginia in the Democratic primary. Byrd is a constructive public servant, says the HT. We guess in the same way that newspapers are.

POST columnist Harold Ickes believes that Russia hasn't the only monopoly on the "iron curtain." The drape that hangs around the free circulation of news from the Philippines is second to none. The kind of "democracy" that exists on the islands, he says, may be pleasing to Roxas, Gen. MacArthur and Ambassador McNutt, but not to the American people if they knew about it.

THE WORLD TELEGRAM froths at the mouth because of the fight put up by the Communist Party against Police Department's violence and discrimination against the Negro people. In typical Woltman fashion, the editorial lists the sponsors of the Civil Rights Congress also protesting police terror; in an attempt to whip up blackmail pressure against them.

PM's editorial writer Alexander Uhl cites cases of two-thirds decisions used by the United States to safeguard the people's rights. Majority rule does not serve the people, in all cases, he says. Two-thirds decisions for treaties, constitutional amendments, cloture and even the bi-cameral system are examples offered. However, Uhl makes it clear that his defense of the two-third vote is not a defense of Russia's position in the present fight.

"What is futile," he says, "is to accuse the Russians of being undemocratic because this problem has not yet been solved. What is necessary is an honest study of how to allay the fears of big and little States on the voting procedures of the United Nations and of the international conferences, just as our own constitutional makers managed to allay them on a national scale."

In Memoriam

PHILADELPHIA—We mourn the loss of our dear comrade, SARA SMITH. We offer our heartfelt sympathies to Abraham, Rose and Evelyn.—Parkside Branch, C.P.

Condolences

WE MOURN the loss of COMRADE ELISSE. Heartfelt condolences to Gisella and David.—Van Cortlandt Club, C.P.

CONDOLENCES to our dear friend, Mrs. Edith Swider, on the loss of her Mother.—Morris and Agnes Friedman.

IN MEMORY of HARRY LICHTENSTEIN—a devoted comrade and dear friend.—Roselind and Morris Norkin.

I MOURN the loss of a dear comrade and excellent co-worker, HARRY LICHTENSTEIN and express heartfelt condolences to Molly and Gene.—Rose Baron.

MOLLIE AND GENE—We mourn with you the loss of our dear HARRY.—Clara and Nathan Licht.

THE NEWS finally finds something good to say about UNRRA director LaGuardia. "The Hat" has asked the end of UNRRA by October and this is looked upon by the News as "Roosevelt-Wallace era" coming to a close. While millions are still starving, the news plumps for a World Food Board with a "long range world food policy" because it is easier to feed policy to the starving instead of potatoes.

Quill Heads TWU Drive for Connolly Election

Transport Workers Union members living in Washington Heights and Inwood are campaigning for Councilman Eugene P. Connolly for Congress under the personal leadership of International President Michael J. Quill.

Councilman Connolly is the ALP nominee in the 21st Congressional District and is fighting Assemblyman Daniel Flynn for the Democratic nomination.

Quill has been speaking almost nightly at open air meetings throughout the area, which was once the campaign ground of Joe



CONNOLLY



QUILL

McWilliams, pro-fascist hooligan, but is now becoming one of the city's progressive sections.

McWilliams' old associates are

the backbone of Flynn's campaign. Philip Bray, TWU organizer who lives in the district, is the union's representative on the Connolly Campaign Committee.

The Independent Citizens Committee of the Arts, Sciences and Professions rallied its members for intensive action in the final 10 days of the campaign at a meeting Thursday night.

Six street rallies a night are being held in the area, which covers the upper end of Manhattan from 114th St.

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Say . . . I Saw Your Ad in 'The Worker'

SPORTS

In this corner

Bing's Fans Hope He'll Be Pro-Union

By Bill Mardo

Depending on how you look at it, Bing Crosby, the first or second most popular crooner in America, has just bought into the Pittsburgh Pirates. When one remembers the Bucs haven't copped a pennant in 19 years and are holding down the cellar slot this season—well, all there's to do is suggest Der Bingle add the following ditties to his immortal repertoire: **Blues in the Night, Laughing on the Outside—Crying on the Inside.**

Seriously, though, Crosby has an opportunity to endear himself ever more to the public, and that's by taking a positive stand on the union issue. As you know, the Pittsburgh Pirates will hold an Aug. 20 election to determine if they want the American Baseball Guild as their bargaining agent. After that the new Pittsburgh management can either show some horse-sense or drag the battle out to higher courts, etc., but it would be nice to think that Crosby, who now holds a big share in the team, remembers that it was the average union man and woman who put him where he is. And despite that phony Gallup Poll which recently "proved" (sic) that John Q. Public is opposed to a labor union for baseball players, any honest survey would quickly prove the opposite—and Crosby knows it.

Bing is investing into a hard business governed by a bunch of rigid reactionaries. What Der Bing's politics are we don't know, and he's carefully avoided dropping any hints. But if he's progressively inclined it'll all come out in the wash pretty soon. The baseball revolution is under way, and regardless of what obstacles the club owners put in the way of the diamond workers, the final answer is inevitable. There will be a baseball union. There will be a day when the man who plays ball for a living will have a decisive say about his working conditions and wages.

The Pittsburgh Pirates will be a testing case for a lot of things. If all goes well with that Aug. 20 election, then the magnates may learn sooner than imagined that their company-union type strategy isn't going to put the lights out on the American Baseball Guild.

And this scribe, who's always been slightly partial to that guy who sings with a hoarse frog in his throat, hopes that club owner Bing Crosby gets off on the right foot—something his horses never did.

PREDICTION: Joe DiMaggio will wind up above .310 and we'll win our five-dollar bet with the city editor.

It was about five o'clock Thursday evening and one of our reporters was demanding to know why people consider Bobby Feller the best pitcher in baseball. What's the matter with Newhouser? complained said scribber. We were having a tough time convincing him that one, nothing was the matter with Hal Newhouser, and two, that Feller was unquestionably the greater of the two and anyway, running second to Bullet Bobby was nothing to be ashamed about... and then, bang! the copy-boy comes along and places the results of the Cleveland-Chicago game in our hands. The little strip of UP tickertape merely revealed that Rapid Robert had just let the Chisox down with one hit.

Our colleague looked at the piece of paper for a minute, shook his head and grunted, "I'm convinced."

RECOMMENDED READING: Eddie Garfield's piece in tomorrow's Worker magazine section. His wonderful story on Roy Campanella and Donald Newcombe, the two Negro stars in the New England League, is one of the nicest things to hit The Worker pages in a long time.

Tami Mauriello will hold a sneak preview of his training camp routine tomorrow at Neptune, N. J. This one is strictly for the friends, relatives and tub-thumpers. Tami's camp opens for the general public on Monday. Joe Louis starts working in another week or so up at Pompton. They're off!



BING CROSBY

Jackie Robinson 2nd Top Batter In Loop With .352

Jackie Robinson, star second-sacker of the Montreal Royals, and the first of five Negroes to crack organized baseball this year, is the second highest batter in the International League with a stunning .352 average.

Up to and including the Aug. 3 game; the former U. C. L. A. athlete was only six percentage points behind Eddie Robinson, slugging first-baseman of the Baltimore Orioles.

For 83 games played to August 3, Jackie was belting the ball at a .352 clip, having obtained 103 hits in 293 times at the bat.

Eddie Robinson took the lead last week with an average of .358 for 90 games. Jackie, however, led Danny Murtaugh of the Rochester Redwings, the third place batter, by a comfortable margin. Murtaugh is credited with an average of .331 for 93 contests.

SECOND IN BASE-STEALING

In addition to continuing his torrid pace at the bat, Robinson remains second in the race for the league's base-stealing honors. He is headed in this department only by his teammate, Marvin Rackley, centerfielder.

Rackley and Robinson were staging a nip-and-tuck battle, with first one leading and then the other, until Robinson suffered a leg injury in late May and was forced to idle for 26 days. Rackley then shot to the front.

Marvin is now abed with influenza but his lead is regarded safe as he has registered well over 50 sacks pilfered.

In last week's series against Newark, Jackie combined a bit of spectacular fielding with timely hitting to assume personal responsibility



JACKIE ROBINSON

for two Montreal victories, both at 3-2.

SAVES GAME

On last Tuesday, he made a sensational diving catch of a drive over second to choke off the final out

Dragnet Out for Okla. Bank Robbers

WALTERS, Okla., Aug. 9 (UP).—Two men believed to be the bandits who escaped with \$40,000 in a bank hold-up here yesterday hijacked a Texas motorist near here early today and were attempting to break through a dragnet set out by a small army of peace officers.

More than 100 federal, state and local officers had mobilized for the manhunt.

RADIO

WMCA—580 Kc. WEVD—1330 Kc.
WEAF—660 Kc. WNEW—1180 Kc.
WOR—710 Kc. WLIB—1190 Kc.
WJZ—770 Kc. WEN—1260 Kc.
WNYC—830 Kc. WOV—1290 Kc.
WABC—880 Kc. WBNY—1450 Kc.

EVENING

6:00-WEAF—News—Kenneth Banghart
WOR—Paul Schubert, News
WJZ—News Reports
WABC—News; Harry Marble
WMCA—News; Music
WQXR—News; Music to Remember
6:15-WEAF—Rhapsody of the Rockies
WOR—Lorenzo Fuller, Songs
WJZ—Jimmy Blair, Songs
WABC—American Portrait
6:25-WQXR—New York This Week
6:30-WEAF—Navy Recruiting Service
WOR—News; Fred Vandeventer
WJZ—Harry Wismer Sports
WMCA—Racing Results
WQXR—Dinner Concert
6:45-WEAF—Art of Living—Dr. Norman Vincent Peale
WOR—Sports—Stan Lcmaz
WJZ—Labor—U. S. A.
WABC—Charles Collingwood, News
WMCA—Sports Resume
7:00-WEAF—Our Foreign Policy
WOR—Guess Who—Quiz
WJZ—It's Your Business
WABC—St. Louis Municipal Opera
WMCA—News, Dance Music
WQXR—News; Footlight Echoes
7:15-WJZ—Correspondents Reports
7:30-WEAF—Curtain Time—Play
WOR—Arthur Hale
WJZ—The Green Hornet—Drama
WABC—Tony Martin Show
WMCA—News Reports
WQXR—Guest Artist
7:45-WOR—The Answer Man
WMCA—Beverly Arnold, Songs
8:00-WEAF—Carnival With Bernie West
WOR—Twenty Questions
WJZ—Dark Venture—Play
WABC—Hollywood Star Time
WMCA—News; Recorded Music
WQXR—News; Symphony Hall
6:30-WEAF—Honeymoon in New York
WOR—Juvenile Jury
WJZ—Famous Jury Trials—Drama
WABC—Danny O'Neill Show
WMCA—Treasured Music
8:55-WABC—Ned Calmer, News
9:00-WEAF—National Barn Dance
WOR—Leave It to the Girls
WJZ—Gangbusters—Play
WABC—Hit Parade
WMCA—News; Concert Music
WQXR—News; Symphony Hall
9:30-WEAF—Can You Top This?
WOR—Play—Jonathan Trouble, Esq.
WJZ—Berkshire Music Festival
9:45-WABC—Saturday Serenade
10:00-WEAF—Light Out—Play
WOR—Theatre of the Air
WMCA—News; Dance Music
WQXR—News; Record Album
10:15-WABC—Oklahoma Roundup
10:30-WEAF—Grand Old Opry
WJZ—Hayloft Hoedown
WQXR—Just Music
10:45-WABC—To Be Announced
WMCA—Treasury Salute
11:00-WEAF—WABC—News; Music
WOR—WJZ—News; Music
WMCA—News; Recorded Music

and halt a Newark rally in the ninth, and on Wednesday he collaborated with Tom Tatum to send in the winning runs in the tenth after his teammates had knotted the count at 2-all in the ninth. Tatum rapped a two-baser to left and Robbie duplicated to send Tatum scurrying across the plate with the deciding tally.

After idling in Jersey City as the Royals lost, 5-1, on Saturday Robinson returned to the Royal lineup for the Sabbath double-header at Syracuse and contributed one hit in three times at bat in each game, one of these being a double and the other knocking in two scores.

He also fielded flawlessly and stole a base in the nightcap. Montreal defeated the Chiefs, 9-5 and 7-1.

We Mourn the Loss

of One of the Most Devoted Comrades

HARRY LICHTENSTEIN

Heartfelt Condolences to MOLLY and GENE

Radio U.E. Section, Manhattan Communist Party

We Mourn the Loss of Our Dear Comrade

SARAH SMITH

And Ask All Comrades to Pay Their Final Respect

Sunday, August 11th

at LEVIN'S FUNERAL PARLOR

1512 N. Broad Street

District Committee C.P.

CLASSIFIED ADS

1 time 5¢
2 times 10¢
3 times 15¢
Daily 25¢
Sunday 10¢
DEADLINE: Noon Daily. For Sunday Wednesday 4 p.m.; for Monday, Saturday 12 Noon.

APARTMENT TO EXCHANGE

SPACIOUS, unfurnished two-room apartment, Flatbush or inexpensive unfurnished five-room apartment Midtown Manhattan for two to four room apartment Manhattan. BU 7-7530.

APARTMENT TO RENT

3 ROOMS, steam; \$15, must buy furniture; 388 E. 10 St. Apt. 24.

APARTMENT WANTED

VET, WIFE, son need 4-5 room apartment, unfurnished. WI 5-4368.

ROOMS WANTED

WANTED, urgently furnished room or rooms, rent or share apartment; suitable one or two Chinese students. College graduates. Box 504.

STATE BOARD member progressive organization desperately seeking 1½-3 rooms, Manhattan preferred. Anything. Call Lillian, Cortlandt 7-7094, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

AUCTION SALE

STAMP auction today. L. Dinnerstein, auctioneer. Stampazine, 315 W. 42nd. Stamps bought. Open nights.

BOATS FOR HIRE

SILVER FLEET rowboats. Fishing, swimming, free towing, bath. Brighton Ave. U station, Gerritsen Bus to Seba Ave. Dewey 2-8531.

HELP WANTED

STENO and General Office Worker, no dis-

crimination. Downtown Manhattan. Call WA 5-3184.

REPAIRING

RELIABLE WATCH REPAIRING; all types watches repaired, Eckert & Sartuski, 220 Eighth Ave. near 22nd St.

SUMMER HOMES AND RESORTS

BEECHWOOD LODGE, Peekskill, N. Y., R. 3. Make reservations now, excellent food, beautiful lake, swimming. Tel. Peekskill 3722. B. Silver, Prop.

A NICE VACATION on the Farm. Bathing, home atmosphere, Russian - American cooking by Mrs. Ryby and Mrs. Stritts; very reasonable; reservations for Labor Day. Call W. Ryby, Hudson 1190 J 2.

GLENBROOK FARM, Athens, N. Y. Make reservation now for your vacation. Quiet, woody surroundings, good meals. Call or write Mary Berner, Catskill 863 F 14.

ENJOY the summer season without the loss of reason at The Craner. Private lake, sports, excellent food, fireplace, records. Write Box 275, Kerhonkson, N. Y.

A NICE VACATION on the Farm. Bathing, home atmosphere. Russian - American cooking by Mrs. Ryby and Mrs. Stritts; very reasonable; reservations for Labor Day. Call W. Ryby, Hudson 1190 J 2.

TRAVEL

CARS LEAVE DAILY—all cities, coast to coast. Also cars for hire by hour, day, week. Brown's Travel Bureau, 137 W. 45th St. LO 5-9750.

YOUNG man seeks car California; share expense plan; leaving soon after Aug. 12. Box 497.

TRUCKS FOR HIRE

CHAUFFEUR, veteran, 1½ ton truck, seeks work. \$3.50 hour. Call Ed Wendel, JE. 7-3998 to 6 p.m.

NOTICE

CORRECTION—Domestic Workers Union open as usual during July and August.

BOOKS — FILMS — THE ARTS

— Film Front —

The Byrnes-Blum Film Trade Pact

By David Platt

Attention! Flash! The U. S. Government has just signed an agreement with the French Government whereby French films will occupy all our first and second-run theaters including such places as the Music Hall and Roxy, NINE weeks out of every 13. The other four weeks out of 13 will be devoted to Hollywood films. Furthermore, the agreement stipulates that after two years, the French Government reserves the right to reduce the playing time for Hollywood films in American theatres to three weeks out of 13.

Don't be alarmed. Nothing so preposterous has been signed by our Government. It is inconceivable that any nation would sign such a crooked document unless forced to do so by a gangster government.

But, believe it or not, such a fraudulent pact has been forced upon the French by the avaricious movie corporations in this country. Under its terms, the American film trust has been given the right to virtually dictate the number of French films to be shown in France.

REVERSE SIDE OF PICTURE

But suppose this outrageously unfair agreement had been forced upon the United States instead of upon France, what would your reaction be?

You would answer correctly: "Whose business are they sticking their noses into? The French want to stop us from expressing ourselves, they want to gallicize us, to impose upon us through films, which are an irresistible means of propaganda, their politics, their tastes, their disgusts, their habits and their merchandise. They want to exercise over us a moral, economic, industrial, social, literary and artistic influence."

That is probably what you would answer, writes Henri Jeanson, Secretary General of the French National Federation of Authors and Composers, and President of the Union of French Screen Writers in an open letter to American screen writers appearing in the current issue of the Screen Writer, organ of the Screen Writers Guild.

"You would answer," says Mr. Jeanson, "just about what we French screen writers are thinking today of the American statesmen who have undertaken to invade our screens and conquer our productions NINE weeks out of every 13."

Jeanson is appealing to America's screen writers to save the French film industry, "our directors, our technicians, our decorators, workers, actors, musicians . . . our public" from the glutinous dollar diplomats.

"A film is not a piece of merchandise . . . to be exploited by politicians, distinguished economists, archbishops, theatre managers, demagogues, bankers, publicists, men of affairs and other real-life bit players . . . a film, over and above everything else, is a literary work through its scenario and an artistic one through its direction . . . a film—and I am speaking here only of films of quality, the only ones that count — a film always means a great deal of ambition. Always there is something of ourselves in these more or less successful films which, as you very well know, commit us and only us, writers and directors who spend our lives making the gift of ourselves to the unknown!"

Jeanson continues: "And now in Washington certain people have sold our souls. Can souls really be worth all that on the international market? Is there really anywhere

"GO SEE IT!" — SAM SHLEN, Daily Worker
CANADA LEE & MARK MARVIN present
ON WHITMAN AVENUE
A New Play by MAXINE WOOD
Directed by MARGO JONES
Settings by DONALD OENSLAGER
with CANADA LEE and WILL GEE
CORT THEATRE, 45th E. of B'way. Air-Cond.
Even. Incl. Sun. 8:30. Mats Sat. & Sun. 2:30

a set of market quotations on the value of souls? Well, these miserable agreements which spell out our death sentence in absentia—we simply do not accept them, and we come to you as friends asking you to take our defense to a court of appeals . . . American screen writers, my friends, we are shouting to you: 'Help! Help! French films are being assassinated!'"

It gives us great pleasure to report that Jeanson's eloquent appeal for help has not fallen on deaf ears. Upon receiving Jeanson's communication, a complete analysis of the French film situation was made at the Screen Writers Guild Executive Board meeting of July 8, and referred to the membership meeting, July 29 for action.

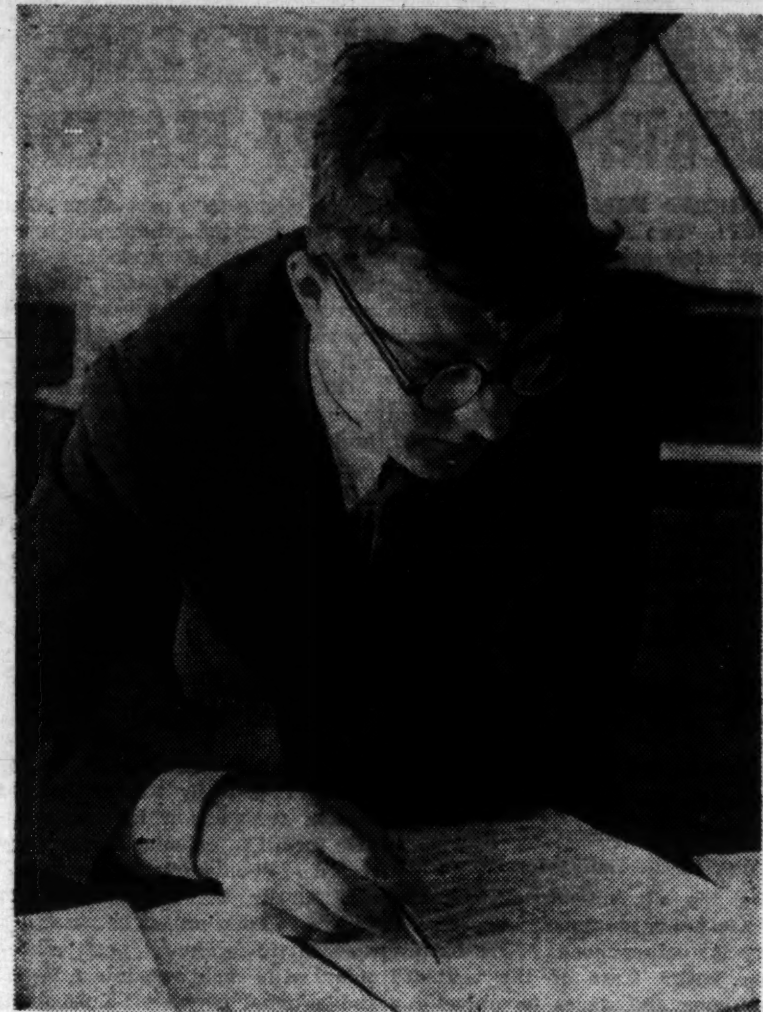
On July 29, the membership of the Guild passed a resolution condemning the one-sided Blum-Byrnes agreement which sounds the death-knell for French films. The Guild called for the reopening of the entire question in Washington. It is just the beginning of the fight to curb the insatiable movie monopolists.

Censors Pass Banned Film

Sirocco, the French film starring Viviane Romance, Dalio, Louis Jouvet and Pierre Renoir in a story of life in the casbah of Tunis, which was banned by the Motion Picture Division of the New York State Department of Education as "immoral, indecent and tending to corrupt morals," has been passed by the censors with minor deletions. It will have its American premiere at the 55th St. Playhouse, today, Saturday.

'Hello Moscow' Held Over

The Soviet musical film Hello, Moscow has been held over for a second week at the Irving Place Theatre. The program also includes the Chekhov comedy Jubilee and the French short Letter From Paris.



Dmitri Shostakovich at his studio in Leningrad. The Boston Symphony Orchestra under Sergei Koussevitzky will perform the brilliant young composer's new Ninth Symphony over the ABC network (WJZ in New York) tonight, Saturday from 9:30 to 10:30 p.m. This will be the first radio presentation of the work outside of the Soviet Union. Tune in this thrilling event!

Broadway Joins Fight Against Georgia Lynchers

By D. Greenspan

The word is spreading rapidly through the night clubs, bars, theaters, broadcasting stations, music halls and wherever people of radio, stage and screen are to be found.

Broadway show-folk are raising money to post an additional reward for the Georgia killers who lynched four Negroes two weeks ago. They will also raise money to aid the family of the deceased. And will work to wake up America to the fascist threat of lynching.

Broadway's first step will be to stage a mammoth midnight show with a galaxy of top flight performers at the largest theatre that can be obtained in New York City.

The decision to get the show folk behind the fight for justice in the monstrous Georgia lynchings was reached last Tuesday at the Belasco theatre at a meeting attended by more than 50 actors and actresses, both Negro and White. It was called by the cast of Anna Lucasta.

A WARNING

There the theatre people heard Walter White, secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, warn that "others will be lynched if the rising tide of lynching doesn't stop."

White said that the brutal actions taking place in America are "as dangerous a pattern as the early stages of the Hitler movement."

It was at the Belasco theatre meeting that the NAACP secretary first revealed that he had given Attorney-General Tom Clark the names of six of the Georgia lynchings and that Tom Clark had taken no action. Boiling mad, the actors went ahead to plan the midnight show production.

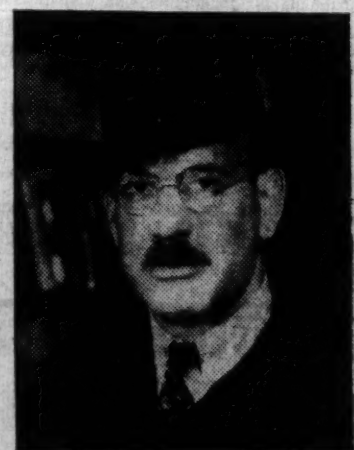
Taking assignments to help organize the show were stars and understudies of Dear Ruth, Deep Are the Roots, Show Boat, Maid of the Ozarks, and Annie Get Your Gun.

Pledging their aid to the stars were Alan Correll, head of Theatre Authority, producers Herman Shumlin and Kermit Bloomgarden.

The temporary committee to run the affair are members of the cast of Anna Lucasta. Included are the two who originally suggested that Broadway take action on the Georgia case, Edith Whiteman, actress, and



EDITH WHITEMAN



HERMAN SHUMLIN

Bob Saunders, assistant stage manager.

Officers of the committee are: Frank Silvera, chairman; Rozette Le Noir vice-chairman; Ossie Davis, publicity; Maxwell Glaville, contacting; and Alma Forest, secretary.

All show folk are being asked to help. Temporary headquarters are at the Mansfield Theatre, 256 W. 47 St.



Norman Corwin's round-the-world air trip took him to Rome this week. He interviewed Palmiro Togliatti, Communist leader, Premier Alcide de Gaspari, and others. He also had a private audience with Pope Pius XII. In Rome, as in other capitals, Corwin recorded the sounds of citizenry going about their business in the city's streets, shops and elsewhere. The material he collects during the trip will be used to dramatize the "one world" concept in a series of broadcasts over CBS.

Wild to Offer Liszt Sonata

Pianist Earl Wild will feature Liszt's B minor Sonata when his weekly Coffee Concert is heard over WJZ-ABC on Sunday, Aug. 11, from 8:30 to 9 a.m. EDT. For his Saturday, Aug. 17 recital, from 12:15 to 12:30 p.m. EDT, Wild will be heard in Schumann's Papillon.

ARTKINO'S MASTERPIECE
"TREMENDOUS REALISM... POWERFUL!"
N.Y. Times
"The RAINBOW"
AN EPIC NEWS
"DON'T MISS IT" 7:30 P.M.
Held Over 2nd Big Week

ARTKINO'S
Hilarious musical
"HELLO MOSCOW"
COLORFUL FOLK
DANCING and SINGING
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AIR-CONDITIONED
ACADEMY OF MUSIC
14th St. & Irving Pl.
NOW THRU MONDAY
Walt Disney's Technicolor Feature
'Make Mine Music'
Randolph Scott & Ann Richards
'BADMAN'S TERRITORY'

"OUTSTANDING!"
"EXCELLENT!"
-TIMES -POST
"OPEN CITY"
A FILM CLASSIC! -P.M.
WORLD 49th ST. DOORS OPEN 10:30 A.M.

JEROME KERN'S
'Centennial Summer'
A 20th Century-Fox Picture in Technicolor
Plus on Stage—CHICO MARX
Extra! JANE PICKENS
ROXY
7th Ave. & 50th St.

JEFFERSON 14 ST. & 3rd AVE.
Gary Cooper • Ingrid Bergman
'SARATOGA TRUNK'
Plus TONITE & Acts

DETROIT
2nd Hit Week!
ARTKINO'S Dramatic Bombshell!
'LIBERATION IN EUROPE'
The People's Fight for Freedom in Czechoslovakia, Albania, Yugoslavia, Turin, etc.
(English Narration)
AIR-CONDITIONED
CINEMA
THEATRE (DETROIT)
Columbia St. and Woodward Ave.
Cadillac 6211

Klan Fetes Talmadge At Victory Party

By Art Shields

ATLANTA, Aug. 9.—Several hundred members of the Ku Klux Klan and its sympathizers celebrated the victory of their candidate, racist Eugene Talmadge, at a semi-secret meeting Aug. 1 at Oakland city park here the Daily Worker learned. Documentary evidence about the semi-secret meeting of the fascist hate group which took place Aug. 1, leaked out today as authorities were denying reports

Moral responsibility for the lynching of four Negroes in Monroe, Ga., rests on Governor-elect Talmadge and the Ku Klux Klan, Daniel Duke, Assistant Attorney General in Georgia, declared yesterday.

He said the fight against the KKK would continue despite Talmadge's election.

that early action against some of the lynchers of the four Walton County Negroes was assured.

"I know nothing of any identification or arrests in the Walton County cases," said Gov. Arnall today in answer to a Washington Post story that three members of the mob of 20 killers had been identified.

"I have been in constant touch with Federal and State authorities working in the lynchings, and they tell me they are making slow progress."

Nevertheless, the FBI has the names of six men, identified as members of the death mob of 20. The names were turned in by Walter White, leader of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, the NAACP reported earlier this week.

The Talmadge victory celebration was the first Klan meeting in Oakland City Park for a long time.

A circular invitation said in part:

"We have just won a great victory for white supremacy. At this time there should be a foregathering of native born, white gentiles, so that we can have greater fellowship among protestants. . . .

"Your klan has made rapid growth during the past three months (that is since Talmadge's campaign began), and we hope, with your assistance to more than double our membership in the next two months."

The circular was signed by "Exalted Cyclops" S. W. Roper, who is believed to be Sam Roper, an Atlanta City policeman. Sam Roper, an active Talmadge man, was branded as a klanman by Gov. Arnall's investigators this summer.

KKK RITES

At one klan ceremony, a state investigator reported, Roper knelt down before Georgia Grand Dragon, Dr. Sam Green, with several other policemen, and laid his pistol at the Grand Dragon's feet.

Talmadge's KKK backers had expected 2,500 at the party. They got 350. And many of the watermelons purchased for refreshments had to be given away.

Talmadge publicly called for klan votes during his primary campaign. "I want all white Georgians to work for Talmadge. I want . . . the Ku Klux Klan," he announced in one of his first campaign declarations.

And he lauded klan violence against Negroes during the reconstruction years.

He kept using the slave word "n—r" during his "white supremacy" speeches.

"I was raised among n—rs," he said in a typical speech at Millen, a landlord and sharecropping community near Brunswick, Ga., June 5.

JUSTICE DEPT. KNOWS THREE LYNCHERS—STILL STALLING

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9.—At least three members of the mob which lynched the four Negroes in Monroe, Ga., are known to the Department of Justice, but a department spokesman said here today the case was still being "investigated."

Asked for the names of the killers, the spokesman added, "No comment."

The Justice Department's knowledge of the killers was brought to public attention by the Washington Post, which reported it was told by a Georgia official that the FBI "had put its finger on at least three of the gang and is tying up threads of other evidence before making arrests of the entire mob."

The Washington Post did not reveal the name of the official, who also disclosed to the newspaper that a second mob was guarding another road which the four victims and Loy Harrison, Monroe County farmer, could have traveled. This armed mob was prepared to kill the Negroes if the other group failed.

LAKES STRIKE NEAR

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9 (UP).—The National Maritime Union (CIO) today notified Great Lakes shipping companies that its 1,100 seamen members will strike next Wednesday midnight unless employers grant four major contract demands.

ACA, Press Wires Parley Fruitless

With radio and cable workers ready to tie up all overseas transmission and news, a meeting at 10 a.m. yesterday between Press Wireless heads and leaders of the American Communication Association (CIO) failed to produce any immediate results. The meeting was arranged by Arthur Hays Sulzberger, owner of the New York Times and a Press Wireless stockholder.

Representatives of the 300 striking workers met with A. Warren Norton of Press Wireless for a short time at the firm's office, 1475 Broadway. The meeting was adjourned after a few preliminaries and the ACA committee was asked to wait for a telephone call from the company. Up until last night no call had been received at union headquarters, 40 E. 40 St.

Officials of the Radio and Cable Division of the ACA went into session yesterday, prepared to give full support if an early settlement is not reached. This would limit all foreign news to telephone service.

Called to protest the dismissal of 46 workers, wage cuts of the employees and a refusal to arbitrate in violation of the union contract, the strike now involves workers in New York, Baldwin and Hicksville in Long Island, Washington, D. C.; San Francisco, Los Angeles and Napa in California.

An American Newspaper Guild (CIO) committee, headed by executive secretary John F. Ryan, has been meeting with publishers to

Rooney Can Win

(Continued from Page 5) was elected the local business agent.

Rooney's campaign against Barry is based on the fact that the Congressman is the darling of the Christian Front, who consorted with Nazi elements, and that he is a foe of international cooperation and amity.

BOMBERS CRASH OVER FAIR; DEATH TOLL OF 27 FEARED

GREAT FALLS, Mont., Aug. 9 (UP).—Two Army bombers collided in midair over the Montana State Fair grounds today and one of the planes smashed into and set afire a crowded horse barn, destroying it.

The second plane fell to earth across the horizon. A few minutes earlier there had been 25 persons in the barn and if, as feared, many were killed, it was believed the death toll would be at least 27. Each plane carried a crew of six.

The planes were part of an Army Air Forces flying exhibit which was featured at the week-long fair. They were directly over the fair grounds when one appeared to veer up suddenly. It smashed into the tail assembly of the other plane.

One of the aircraft seemed to explode in midair, then go over the horizon in flames. The other plunged directly into the barn.

The two planes were only about 150 to 200 feet in the air when they collided.

CHILDS SAYS RED-BAITING IS AID TO BIG BUSINESS

In a heated four-man debate last night on Are Communists a Threat to Organized Labor? Morris Childs, editor of the Daily Worker, warned that "to attack Communists in the trade union movement as a 'threat' is but another means of red-baiting the entire issue of the standard of living and wages to protect the glutted profits of big business."

The debate took place Thursday night on FM station WABF. Participants were Childs, Morris Gainer, president of the AFL Painters, New York District Council, George Moskowitz, labor relations editor of the Research Institute of America, and Harold Luxemburg, lawyer.

Trade union leader Gainer declared: "Communists in the trade union movement have always fought for the right of the worker to enjoy fundamental democratic gains, both

politically and economically. To say otherwise, is to fly directly into the face of the facts which are available for all to examine in the daily record of 'Communist-led unions.'"

Moskowitz called Communists a "threat to labor unions because they subordinate ordinary practices of unionism to their own international and national purposes." Luxemburg spoke in the same vein.

Childs replied that this is the hoax peddled by Hearst in this country and that this type of anti-Communist phobia was responsible for Hitler.

Both Childs and Gainer pointed out that "Communists are a threat—but only to big business." Gainer emphasized red-baiting is used by the employers to divide and weaken the labor movement.

Stanley House of WABF was moderator of the forum.

Cop Brutality? Ask Harlem

(Continued from Page 1)

particularly the women. They make no attempt to discriminate between a woman and a man, and something should be done about that—not that I'm saying the police are justified in beating up anybody—I don't mean that. But they ought to remember a woman isn't made like a man."

According to Otis C. Keen, 2251 Seventh Ave., Harlem is comparatively safe. "But you get up in the Bronx or out on Long Island and the rest of the suburbs," he said, and "they catch you out of Harlem, it's lucky if you get off with your life, like those Ferguson brothers."

"The question was complicated," Arthur Jenkins, 53, Manhattan Ave., said. "The Negro is always more discriminated against than other minority groups. But if the question was one of whether the police properly policed their beats in Harlem, the answer is positively no." He went on to describe the failure of the police to apprehend culprits who damage Negro property or rob Negro stores.

Mrs. E. Bridges, 62 E. 120th St., was certain that the commissioner

was right, "For the police give Negroes adequate protection when protection is needed."

"I'm writing a letter to Commissioner Wallander," said William Best, accountant of the Amsterdam News. "Just this past Monday I was subjected to just the sort of humiliation which causes so much serious trouble for our people with the police."

Mr. Best then went on to describe how he had been standing at 92d St. and West End Ave., at 3:30 p.m., waiting for his wife and child, who'd gone into the doctor's office, when two plainclothesmen accosted him. They had demanded his identification, which he refused to give unless taken to the police station. When his wife arrived a few minutes later, they forced him to drive around to the 100th St. police station. He was released later, when they discovered who he was.

7 Questions

The United Nations Security Council's membership committee yesterday drew up seven questions to ask Albania before it takes action on its application for membership.

Local 65 Names '5&10' Arbiter

The CIO Wholesale and Warehouse Workers Union, Local 65, yesterday announced its designation of secretary-treasurer Jack Paley as a member of a three-man arbitration board to decide disputed issues on contract terms with the F. W. Woolworth Co., covering 325 employees of its two New York warehouses.

Rochester AFL Boos Plea for Dewey, Unanimously Votes to Back Mead

Special to the Daily Worker

ROCHESTER, Aug. 9.—Booing a plea to back Gov. Dewey, the Central Trades and Labor Council last night unanimously adopted a resolution backing Sen. James M. Mead for Governor.

Delegates to the State Federation of Labor convention, scheduled to meet here on Aug. 19, were instructed to introduce the resolution to the convention.

The resolution for Sen. Mead, brought in by Teamsters' Local 398, maintained that the 1946 election in New York was the key contest na-

tionally and a candidate identified with labor and the domestic program of the late President Roosevelt was needed.

The resolution emphasized the need for struggle for the high cost of living and against anti-labor legislation. It called for a return to the late FDR's policies in international relations.

The appeal for Gov. Dewey was made by former Council President Henry D. O'Connell, now an \$8,500 a year Dewey appointee on the Workmen's Compensation Board. O'Connell was booed by the dele-

gates, who wanted to know where both he and Gov. Dewey were during the general strike here in May.

Council leaders emphasized that James Burke, head of the recently announced Labor-for-Dewey Committee, who was referred to as secretary of the Rochester Building Trades Council, is not even a delegate to the Central Trades.

Action of the Rochester organization is considered highly significant because of the expected drive of AFL officials, largely bought off by Dewey, to try to win an AFL endorsement for him.